

# The Times-Dispatch

DAILY - WEEKLY - SUNDAY

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1908.

## Campaign Contributions

The Times-Dispatch will receive, acknowledge and forward to the treasurer of the National Democratic Campaign Committee all sums sent it for this purpose.

## "LEGITIMATE" BIDDERY.

Mr. Taft says that the employer's threat to discharge his employees or cut their wages if Mr. Bryan is elected is "a legitimate argument in the campaign." No doubt the candidate's views as to what is legitimate are somewhat different "in the campaign" from what they are on the bench. If powerful Democratic employers, controlling the pay envelopes of hundreds of thousands of voters, were financially "influencing" them to vote against Mr. Taft, probably the Republican candidate could perceive that what is improper and discreditable at any ordinary time is also improper and discreditable "in the campaign."

If it is legitimate for an employer to say to an employee: "I will give you \$100 in additional wages if Mr. Taft is elected," it is equally legitimate for him to make a similar offer to one who is not an employee. The "justification" argument of enhanced prosperity, prompting greater liberality, applies in one case as in the other. Nor is the "legitimate" privilege confined to employers only. Let any good Republican, equipped with his own funds or those of others, walk abroad in the land, find impoverished and needy citizens, and address them as follows: "My friends, I have large investments in various properties, in railroad stocks, in factories, in farms. If Mr. Bryan is elected, every dollar that the railroads will go into receivers' hands, the factories will shut down, the crops will fall under a blight from heaven, the cows will cease to give milk. If Mr. Taft is elected, on the other hand, it is equally plain that the roads and the factories will pay double dividends, the crops will outperform all the bumper crops of history, and the cows will make two quarts grow where only one grew before. If Mr. Taft is elected, in short, I should find myself so wealthy that I should insist on my friends sharing my wealth. Please understand me distinctly as an honest man, doing only "legitimate" things. I had rather be shot than offer anybody a bribe. Great prosperity, however, begets generosity; and, should Mr. Taft be elected, I claim the privilege of bestowing upon all who contribute to that result a small token of my happiness. Shall we say \$1.50 each, gentlemen?"

It is very cheap indeed for Mr. Taft to stand on a stump and thunder: "The laboring" men are not to be bribed." If he means that the average laboring man will not stand in the market-place and sell off his vote to the highest bidder, he is stating a worn truism not worth an intelligent man's time to repeat or to listen to. If he means that a laboring man, like any other man, cannot be influenced very directly by a threat at his daily bread, he is talking nonsense, and he knows it.

## A COMPELLING APPEAL.

In coming before the city of Richmond with an urgent request for funds to complete the required endowment for the Woman's College, the committee in charge of this work has an undeniable claim. In the past few years Richmond has subscribed for and prepared to build a great Y. M. C. A., the greatest perhaps in the South; it has liberally assisted the Richmond College; it has duly contributed to the Battle Abbey of the Confederacy. A single citizen has endowed an important and extremely valuable utility in giving the city public baths. Such undertakings and such achievements may possibly be urged by some as reasons why Richmond should hold its hand in this instance. The arguments would be unanswerably sound if Richmond were a dead city. But living cities mean ever-recurring duties and responsibilities, and if Richmond is to grow in power and character and influence commensurate with its possibilities and desires it must never close its heart to appeals that make for the intellectual enlightenment and moral upbuilding of the city.

Since 1864 the Woman's College has grown from small beginnings, until to-day it is one of the great Southern institutions for educating women.

Its influence, whether viewed from the standpoint of education or the lower and more sordid level of more monetary income, is of very great importance to this community.

If we did not have such an institution we should lose no time in seeking to secure it. How much more then should this city respond to the duty of fostering and enlarging a work which has already reached such magnitude and success?

From every standpoint this movement for enlarging the scope of the

Woman's College must succeed, and Richmond must do its part with that cheerful liberality which sees a great object to be accomplished and accomplishes it in a great way.

## ONE YEAR AGO.

Nothing better shows the marvelous recuperative power of this country than the comparison of stock market values of to-day with those of a year ago.

On Tuesday, October 22, 1907, the stock market report in The Times-Dispatch said:

"The diligent labors of the clearing house authorities during the closed period of business activity over Sunday bore fruit to-day in a prompt and decisive act of recuperation and confidence. The outcome is regarded with satisfaction, and prices of securities in the stock market reopened buoyantly."

Yet these hopeful forecasts were brought to worse than naught because shortly after midday on Tuesday the Knickerbocker Trust Company suspended payment, banks were besieged by terrified creditors, and many great firms were reported insolvent, and the country trembled on the edge of cataclysmic destruction of property values.

Tuesday, October 22, will long be remembered among the black days of this country, and though prices went down below the level established on that date, on looking back now it is clear that the crisis of the panic was reached then. Some comparison in stock prices are interesting:

	1907.	1908.
American Can. pfd.....	43 1/8	67 1/2
A. C. & O.....	6 1/2	9 1/2
C. & O.....	30	43 3/4
Louis. & Nash.....	99	108 3/4
Reading.....	84	133 3/4
Sloss-Sheffield.....	34	64 1/4
Union Pacific.....	115	170 1/2
United States Steel.....	33	47 1/2
U. S. Steel, pfd.....	83	110 1/4
Va-Caro, Chem. pfd.....	86	112

The total depreciation of stock market values in 1907 was about three and one-quarter billion dollars, but in the last twelve months about two and one-quarter billion dollars of this loss has been recovered. With the recovery has come increased credit of the country and a reviving spirit for trade and manufacturing. Such a shock as the financial fabric endured last October cannot be obliterated at once, but the past twelve months have made surprising improvement, and every prospect points to a speedy recuperation of business in all lines.

## THE MISMANAGED NAVY OF FRANCE.

The long series of disasters in the French navy came to the inevitable head on Tuesday, when M. Gaston Thomson, the minister of marine, resigned under heavy fire. So uninterrupted a story of calamity, indeed, could hardly be dismissed as mere bad luck; and the merciless speech of M. Delcasse, supported by the vote of the chamber, definitely placed responsibility for it upon "administrative anarchy and culpable negligence." There was nothing for it, then, but for M. Thomson to give over the portfolio which he has held for nearly four years and under three ministries.

The immediate focus of the chamber's disapproval of the marine department was the blowing up of the battleship Iena, in March, 1907, when more than a hundred men lost their lives. But this misfortune was only one link in a melancholy chain. The month before the Iena accident, the cruiser Jean Bart was wrecked on the African coast, and a torpedo-boat exploded, killing nine men. In the few months following, disasters befell three torpedo-boats, on different occasions, costing six lives; a submarine boat was damaged by collision; the coast defense ship Fulminante was partially wrecked by a torpedo, and the cruiser Chanzy was destroyed at the Saddle Islands. Three separate accidents have occurred on the schoolship Couronne—the last of them on August 12, 1908—killing twelve men and wounding over a score. Only last month a turret explosion on the Latouche-Tréville killed the whole gun-crew of thirteen and injured many more. Since April, 1906, explosions alone have cost the French navy 135 lives.

Investigation of these various calamities has revealed a lack of coordination between the different branches of the service which amount, as the Senate commission on the blowing up of the Iena reported, to utter demoralization. Disaffection and mutual jealousies are conspicuous and familiar features. The curse of the French navy is that it has no strong central dominating authority. The "citoyen" idea of individual independence has here run a ruinous course; aversion to monarchy has netted an administration which permitted an unparalleled succession of tragedies can be done away with only by a complete reorganization of the service; and the mood of press and people indicates that this reorganization is now at hand.

Denman Thompson is playing "The Old Homestead" in New York. As the Times-Dispatch has reported, after a decade or so ago, we trust that Denman had it thoroughly overhauled during the summer.

A total of \$1,297,263.420 in new money was put out by the Bureau of Printing and Engraving in the last fiscal year. We have no doubt that the money got the other \$1,297,263.420 enjoyed it to the full.

President Roosevelt's open letter to Senator Knox was merely the requisite safety-valve. Another week of silence and there is little doubt that the White House would have exploded.

As we understand Mr. Taft, the South is not merely "a part of the Union," but a part which a Republican candidate urgently needs in his business.

The Milpitan Banner says that William H. Taft is a fair-plate, a pretty good hand to speak from the rear of the Republican platform.

Maybe the Yokohama affair is a social war-cloud, Capt. Hobson.

## Rhymes for To-Day.

ROOSEVELT, EDITOR.

(A little glimpse into the future.)

He got down to the sanctum when the sun had barely risen,  
 He hung his hat upon the nail,  
 He called the printers' devil: "Hey there! Get me quickly, you!  
 A hundred pounds of paper I have got a thought or two."

He wrote eleven essays on some economic themes,  
 He wrote nine special articles, which filled up twenty columns,  
 He dashed off forty treatises on government, and then  
 Four hundred editorials flowed quickly from his pen.

He thought: "Some lighter matter now," and wrote twelve hunting stories,  
 And then he leant his back and mused:  
 "A fair start, I've a hunch!  
 Boy, take these to the printer, will you! I bolt a bite of lunch!"

Nine draymen bore the copy up to the composing floor,  
 A yell of pain..... a cloud of oaths  
 "Oh!" sneered he, "that fresh, new oil, the greenest of the green!  
 D'ye think I run a book store on a blooming magazine?"

H. S. H.

## MERELY JOKING.

Still Talking.  
 First Commenter: "Does your wife saw wood? That's the rumor."  
 Second Commenter: "She does not; neither does she saw nothing."—New York Press.

Made a Hit.  
 You suppose the Galveston flood cleaned you out?  
 "Nope," said a sufferer from the San Francisco earthquake.  
 "No, mum, I'm just a plain tramp of vagrancy."  
 "He got a fancy hand-out"—Washington Herald.

All in Diagonals.  
 Patient: "How many different languages do you speak, doctor?"  
 Doctor: "Only one; but I understand a lot of foreign tongues."—Chicago News.

Lots of Material.  
 "Much can be done with left-over food."  
 "That's fine," declared Mrs. Nubrida. "I have plenty to work with, for I have left over half a turkey."—Harrisburg Post.

Often Hastens Matters.  
 "Married, eh?"  
 "Yes."  
 "I thought it was purely a platonic affection."  
 "It was; but another fellow started to call."—Houston Chronicle.

Anchor to Windward.  
 Jeweler: "You say the inscription you wish engraved on the inside of this ring is 'Married, eh?'"  
 Young man (somewhat embarrassed): "Yes, that's right. But—er—don't cut it there, very deep!"—Kansas Star.

## THE PETULANT PARAGRAPHERS.

THE SOUTH is about fine for a Republican victory," says Mr. Leslie M. Shaw, which, we suppose, will be about all from the Hon. Leslie M. for this campaign.—Washington Herald.

"The esteemed snail-dick of Novibazar is the Hobson of the Balkans," says the Boston Herald. Perhaps that accounts for the Austrian's cheerful willingness to part with the Balkans and the Bulgarian's stubborn reluctance to take it.—Washington Herald.

By giving \$1 to the Democratic campaign fund Congressman Houston, of Tennessee, has demonstrated his sympathy with his wife.—Houston Post.

In less than ten minutes after a saintly old Texas Democrat goes to bed he is snoring. He is sitting in a revolving chair in front of a roller-top desk in a post-office.—Houston Post.

The sidewalk in Europe is lined with great soldiers waiting to see what the Sultan of Turkey brings out of John Bull's war-shed.—Baltimore Star.

## PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

New York has an area of 299,218 acres. Irish cows yield from 300 gallons of milk to 400. In one case the yield was 1,469 gallons.

Rev. L. Cramp, pastor of a church in Raymond, Me., never travels without his cat, now aged twenty years, which follows him like a dog.

Forty minutes after she had obtained a position as stenographer with a grocery firm in St. Louis, Miss Kelleher gave up the job to get married.

Merchants in South America complain that the confusion in the United States are too often inclined to "unload" undesirable goods on them.

The radish, greatly modified by cultivation, probably had its origin in the temperate zone, but the wild species it is derived is not exactly known.

The lettuce appears to be derived from the endive. It is found wild in temperate Europe, in the Canaries, Algeria, Abyssinia and temperate Western Asia.

The article is the cultivated form of the wild carlin, indigenous to Madeira, the Canaries, Morocco, the South of France, Spain, Italy and the Mediterranean islands.

The origin of the lettuce is Indian, that of the bread bean is unknown. The origin of the lentil, pea, chickpea and haricot is not known.

Two French army darts have drawn light ambulances, the invention of a lieutenant, 375 miles, without a breakdown, showing how they can be used in war.

American and English locomotives are to be used largely on the railway lines in Austria, about 2,000 miles of which are to be purchased by the government next year. It is estimated that \$15,000,000 will be required.

Mrs. Bonnie Matlock, aged sixteen years, a bride of a few months, killed herself a Shreveport, La., because her husband, a Methodist preacher, would not go with her to a Baptist church.

Henry P. Davidson, vice-president of the First National Bank of New York, and Prof. A. E. Andrews, members of the National Monetary Commission, have returned from an official trip to Europe.

It has been announced in New York that Major John A. Briggs has been connected with the insurance department of Illinois, has become the actuary of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents.

Limit of Deep-Sea Diving.  
 The depth to which a diver can descend is limited by the pressure of the water. Apparently a descent of thirty fathoms (180 feet) to fifty fathoms (300 feet) is safe for even a few divers who possess the necessary physical fitness. In combination with a disregard for danger, beyond the average records in deep-sea diving have to be accepted with the proverbial grain of salt. It has been claimed that a diver reached thirty-three fathoms and a half while engaged in salvage operations recently on the west coast of South America, and yet again another diver working on the same wreck is reported to have brought up three bars of copper from a depth of forty fathoms, at the expense of his life.

## The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenay

The Romance of "Shillelagh."

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Oct. 23.—It is asserted, on returning to this country, the other day, that the Marquise de Fontenay, who has been in Europe for some time, displayed among her most highly prized treasures a "shillelagh," which has been described as "an automatic adjuster of friendly differences."

But few are aware that the shillelagh owes its name to the fact that the finest specimens thereof used to be grown in the pleasant groves of trees that formerly flourished in the barony of Shillelagh, in County Wicklow. The best shillelaghs must be a root-sprung sapling for one taken from the branches of a full-grown tree would lack the necessary toughness. Being a natural product, the shillelagh is not subject to decay, and is, therefore, a most valuable article of furniture. It is, in fact, a most valuable article of furniture. It is, in fact, a most valuable article of furniture.

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of Napoleon III. It was purchased by the Duc de Galliera.

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Mr. W. McD. Williams, who has served the Times-Dispatch as efficiently for the past several years as associate editor, has resigned to accept a more lucrative position on the editorial staff of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. We regard Mr. Williams as one of the most accomplished all-around newspaper men in the State, and moreover, we esteem him as a personal friend.

It is with regret from a business point of view and with sorrow from a personal point of view that we see him leave. And the entire community shares both our regret and our sorrow. Mr. Williams has been a most valuable member of the staff of the Times-Dispatch, and we wish him well and we hope that he will continue to be a valuable member of the staff of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Q. E. D.  
 The Richmond Times-Dispatch very pertinently declares of those former Democrats who for any reason intend to support Mr. Taft in the coming election: "They are Democrats in doing so they do not remain Democrats."

There is no such thing as a Taft Democrat. There are those who vote for Mr. Taft in order to escape the stigma of being a Democrat. The right is conceded to return to the Democratic fold in the future, but for the present, such a change is nothing more, really, than a repudiation of the Democratic Party.

When will the people of this country see that the danger which threatens the foundation upon which our mighty institutions rest—Stark Reality.

The Glass that Sparks and Cuts.  
 Hon. Carter Glass's speech in Richmond last Tuesday night, elaborating and confirming the arguments repeatedly made by the Index-Appel, was unanswerable and unimpeachable. It was a masterpiece of logic and argument, and it was a masterpiece of logic and argument.

Another Seeker After Truth.  
 Will they be able to buy the nation's verdict—the Republican managers, in this campaign, will be able to buy the nation's verdict. Will they be able to buy the nation's verdict? Will they be able to buy the nation's verdict?

About the Size of It.  
 If you are a supporter of negro domination or dishonest elections, vote for Judge Taft and the rest of the Republican ticket. If you are for white supremacy, vote for Judge Taft and the rest of the Democratic ticket.—Southside Virginian.

Austerity and Politics.  
 The News Leader voices a suspicion which seems to us well-founded in attributing political motives to those who are so much in evidence about the city of liquor on the Richmond Fair Grounds. The writer can recall all the State agricultural exhibitions since 1855, and never attended one at which the saloon was not in evidence and horse-racing and side-shows were the order of the day.

Convictions Do Not Preclude Courtesy.  
 Virginia certainly must like Judge Taft who votes for him or not.—Baltimore Sun.

What You Know That Virginians are polite, and you know that Virginia will vote against Judge Taft.—Farmville Herald.

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